



Photo illustration by David Higginbotham and Bryan Anderton
Housekeeping on the J. Reuben Clarke Law Building lawn? Surely its against the law, but most night students will have no other options if they want to live on campus next fall. A new policy will keep them out of other on-campus housing.

90 night students face housing woes

By LOIS DECKER
Universe Staff Writer

BYU evening students looking for on-campus housing during fall semester may be left out in the cold because of the new continuing education policy.

The policy, implemented April 23, limits students enrolled in the Division of Continuing Education to seven credits per semester and only part-time benefits, said Kenneth W. Anderson, BYU director of evening classes. The policy was created to prevent backdoor admittance to BYU and to hold the enrollment ceiling to the specified 27,000 slots.

Harold J. Redd, housing director at BYU, said the new policy will eliminate most evening school students from on-campus housing because the Housing Administration gives first priority space to full-time students who carry at least nine or more credits per semester.

"However, a point could be reached where we (the BYU Housing Administration) could still rent some part-time students," Redd said.

But, last year's numbers aren't encouraging. At Heritage Halls, Director David A. Hunt said out of 1,500 openings only 18 to 20 were filled by part-time students during fall semester.

Those part-time students, Hunt said, are residents who began the semester as full-time students, but later had to drop to part-time status.

"At the beginning of fall semester, as far as we know, everybody is a full-time student," he said.

Though the policy will not be a major factor in solving the housing shortage on campus, Redd said, "Conceivably it (the continuing education policy) could have an effect to lessen the pressure on BYU housing."

Hunt said one of the major reasons on-campus housing is in such high demand is because parents feel more secure with it.

"They (students) feel it is more supervised," he said.

Other departments at BYU may not be affected by the new policy. Ford L. Stevenson, Director of Financial Aid, said the policy will change nothing in their department since in the past they have only dealt with day students who were fully matriculated.

"There really will be no change in the Financial Aid department due to the new policy," Stevenson said.

The BYU Employment Office is unsure if the policy will create employment problems for evening students.

Assistant manager Edward C. Anderson said in Fall and Winter Semesters, the Employment Office caters to students who carry more than 8 1/2 credits.

"As of now, it looks as if evening students can't become full-time; and as part-time students they will not be able to utilize student employment," Anderson said.

Philippine rebels warn U.S.

Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines — Communist rebels warned Americans Monday to "go home," and police clashed with protesters as U.S. and Philippine negotiators began talks on the future of six American military bases in the country.

At least 42 people were arrested and five hospitalized in Manila as police and anti-bases protesters fought during daylong rallies.

The talks opened one day after assailants believed to be Communist guerrillas killed two U.S. airmen near Clark Air Base, 50 miles north of Manila.

The negotiations will determine whether the United States can retain Clark Air Base, the Subic Bay naval base and four smaller installations after the lease expires Sept. 16, 1991. The talks are expected to last until the end of the year.

In an opening statement, Foreign Secretary Raul Manglapus, chief Philippine negotiator, said the United States has often fallen short of its financial commitments to the Philippines.

Manglapus said tens of thousands of Filipinos died fighting the Japanese in World War II to serve U.S. interests at half the pay of American soldiers.

"Even before the Filipino soldier had finished fighting and dying for America, he was judged by the American Congress to be worth only half of the pay of the American soldier," he said.

U.S. and Philippine officials had expressed fears that the Communist New People's Army would try to kill Americans to disrupt the talks. Late Sunday assailants shot and killed Airman John H. Raven, 19, of Delta Junction, Alaska, and Airman James



AP photo

Leftist students attempt to get inside Clark Air Base to protest the visit of U.S. Secretary of Defense, Dick Cheney, in February. Communist

rebels are suspected in the May 13th killings of two U.S. airmen near the base. Negotiations for the lease of the bases began Monday.

C. Green, 20, of Craig, Colo., outside a hotel near Clark. A companion, Airman 1C Randall Moore, 23, escaped.

They were among 280 airmen and support personnel assigned to the 8th Aircraft Generation Squadron on temporary duty from Kunsan Air Base in South Korea.

Police Capt. Gener Manguni said it appeared the rebels were responsible for the killings because of the style of the attack. Two or three Filipinos approached the Americans and shot them in the back of their heads with .45-caliber pistols, the rebels' favored weapon in street killings.

In a statement to news organizations, the New People's Army denounced the talks and ordered the American military to go home or suffer. The organization pledged to use every person under its command in the mission of "expelling U.S. imperialism out of our country."

Author to discuss 'writing to learn'

By CAROLINE SEVY
Universe Staff Writer

An author of 13 books, including the BYU General Education Book of the Term, will speak at the Forum today at 11 a.m.

"Writing to Learn," will be the subject of Zinsner's Forum address in the De Jong Concert Hall in the Harris Fine Arts Center.



Zinsner's visit is part of a program developed by the Honors and General Education Programs, said Elouise Bell, associate dean of Honors and General Education.

"Each semester, or term, we designate a specific book that it is suggested all faculty members and students read," she said. Forums and symposiums are organized where faculty members and students from all over the university meet to discuss the book, Bell said.

"In the last 150 years, or so, we have pushed this idea of individual areas of teaching," said Bell. "Now we are trying to get back a sense of community." Zinsner incorporated this idea into his book. He wrote, "We

are not a hundred different rooms inhabited by strangers. We are all one house."

Alvin K. Benson, a BYU professor of geophysics, wrote a review for the Winter 1990 Book of the Semester, "Chaos." He believes the experience was a positive one. "I think it's an effective tool," Benson said.

Thomas F. Rogers, a BYU professor of Russian, also wrote a review of "Chaos" during winter semester. "It's a wonderfully stimulating idea," he said. "We don't have enough of this interdisciplinary cross-fertilization."

Rogers said his experience was gratifying. "I feel like I know a little bit more about what is going on somewhere else." Zinsner will conduct a question-and-answer session in the Varsity Theater, ELWC after the forum. Zinsner's schedule at BYU includes a "Learning to Write" address Wednesday at 9 a.m. in 321 MSRB, and a "Teaching Writing" talk and colloquy for teaching assistants Wednesday from 2:30-4:30 p.m. in 321 MSRB, Bell said.

Sneeze for science

Universe Services

A study is being conducted to determine if phenolic chemicals identified in pollens activate hay fever. Their use in both arresting these responses and developing tolerance for pollens will also be studied.

Any person with definite grass pollen sensitivities, ages 18 to 50, are being sought for this BYU study.

Volunteers interested should attend an information-registration-examination session either today or Wednesday at 7-9 p.m. in 256 ELWC.

Volunteers must be available until the end of June.

For more information call Robert W. Gardner of the Ezra Taft Benson Institute at Ext. 8-5476 or 373-8500.



AP photo

A city street in the Rochester area of Dallas is under water May 4. Weeks of flooding have caused millions in damage and forced thousands to evacuate.

Floods may have pushed farmer to murder-suicide

Associated Press

The steadily rising Red River forced more Louisiana families to evacuate Monday and may have contributed to a murder-suicide by a farmer. Evacuations also continued along Texas' Trinity River, where 7,000 were urged to head for high ground.

The Red River had started to recede in parts of Arkansas, but 100 National Guardsmen, reinforced by two helicopters hauling sandbags, labored to prevent the collapse of a levee guarding the town of Garland.

Since April 15, 13 deaths have been blamed on flooding: 12 in Texas and one in Oklahoma.

Damage to Texas agriculture alone has been estimated at between \$500 million and \$700 million during the

past two weeks since heavy rain began falling in Oklahoma and northern Texas, in the watersheds of the Trinity and Red rivers.

The Red River is expected to flood 600 square miles of Louisiana, including 200 square miles of cropland, said Maj. Jack Scherer of the Army Corps of Engineers.

That threat may have led a farmer in northwestern Louisiana to kill his wife and himself, a neighbor said. DeSoto Parish farmer James McMullen, 58, shot his 58-year-old wife, Billie, and then himself Sunday, said sheriff's Capt. Marvin Melton.

The threat of losing all of his crops may have been too much for McMullen, said neighbor and close friend Tommy Dugan. McMullen's 300 to 400 acres of wheat and 800 to 900 acres in cotton were threatened by flooding.

Street violence kills five in Texas, San Francisco

Associated Press

FORT WORTH, Texas — Masked men wearing camouflage clothes and ski masks burst in on a cash-stakes dice game and opened fire Monday, killing four people and wounding three.

It was a day for street violence and mourning in other cities as well: Gunmen with automatic weapons killed one man and wounded seven people on the edge of San Francisco's Chinatown.

In Fort Worth, the gunfire erupted about 7 a.m. at the Glass Key Cafe, a bar in a poor neighborhood known to police as a gambling and drug hangout at the scene of a similar attack in October.

Four men broke into the game, shouted "task force," and began shooting, police said. Up to 15 people were inside.

Some scrambled into a back room and others ran outside to escape the gunfire, said Police Chief

Thomas Windham.

"It appears to have been a robbery of a gambling game," Windham said. "We have information that it was an extremely high-dollar gambling game with tens of thousands of dollars involved."

The chief didn't know if the gunmen got any money before escaping in a car.

Two people were killed inside; two were pronounced dead at a hospital.

The clothes and "task force" reference could have been intended to make the gamblers think they were being raided by police, said Police Capt. Randy Elv. He noted similar tactics were used in a March attack on another gambling spot in which one person was slain.

Monday's attack also was similar to a shooting Oct. 2, when several men hid inside the Glass Key and opened fire on gamblers, Elv said. One man was killed. No arrests have been made and police are

unwilling to say if the shootings are related.

In San Francisco, a group of people leaving a nightclub about 2 a.m. were attacked by at least one gunman spraying automatic weapons fire.

Police said they were seeking three men in the attack outside the Purple Onion nightclub in the North Beach district, on the edge of Chinatown.

All the victims had Asian surnames said authorities, who declined to speculate on the motive.

A man about 35 years old was killed, and seven other people were wounded.

The most seriously hurt was Margaret Lee, 26, who is three months pregnant. She was in serious to critical condition after undergoing surgery for a hip wound, said a spokeswoman for San Francisco General Hospital.

Four others were treated for less serious gunshot wounds at the hospital and one was treated at the scene. The dead man's name was withheld.

Baker will discuss summit accords in Moscow

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The outcome of the fast-approaching superpower summit hangs in the balance as Secretary of State James A. Baker III heads for Moscow and four days of talks on lagging arms control accords.

It is Baker's last chance to work out with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze agreements for signing during the May 30-June 3 visit of Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

Topics Baker will take up with Shevardnadze include arms control, unrest in the Baltic republics, outbreaks of anti-semitism in the Soviet Union as well as accords on space, the environment and the being prepared for the summit.

On his way to Moscow, Baker made a speech in New York promising to keep American troops in Europe even if the treaties are concluded.

"Even if all Soviet armed forces return to the USSR and conventional arms control moves forward, the Soviet military will retain forces many times larger than those possessed by any other single state," Baker said in a prepared text.

The most dramatic candidate for a summit signing, a treaty framework to reduce long-range nuclear missiles, bombers and submarines, is far from complete.

U.S. and Soviet negotiators have been wrangling for weeks over agreements which would limit ballistic missiles with multiple warheads and cruise missiles packed on jet fighters.

Baker, in a concession, is prepared to inch closer to the Soviet position on cruise missiles, limiting their range to 500 miles instead of 625 miles, said a U.S. official, who spoke on the condition of anonymity.

But Baker will also be looking for something the

Soviets will offer the U.S. in exchange, the official said.

A separate treaty, to reduce troops, tanks, airplanes and other non-nuclear arms in Europe, is moving slowly in negotiations between NATO and the Warsaw Pact in Vienna, Baker said.

"We will be making our best effort, within our interests, to get the treaties done," he said.

In an effort to nail down at least one major arms control accord at the summit, Bush last week offered to halt production of U.S. chemical weapons provided the Soviets set a schedule for demolition of their stockpiles and accept other U.S. demands.

Baker will follow up the offer with Shevardnadze, but an agreement will still depend on the Soviets accepting Bush's demand that the two sides be allowed to retain small stockpiles of poison gas until 40 nations agree to a global ban and implement it.

NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Kohl supports joint German elections

BONN, West Germany — Chancellor Helmut Kohl, concerned about his plan for speedy unification after state election losses, signaled Monday he supports joint German elections this year, which his party would likely win.

Kohl conceded a "bitter defeat" from Sunday's vote as he spoke to reporters after a strategy session with other Christian Democratic Union leaders. The opposition Social Democrats won control of the upper house of Parliament through election victories in the states of North Rhine-Westphalia and Lower Saxony.

This could strengthen the Social Democrats' chances of defeating Kohl in federal elections scheduled Dec. 2.

The chancellor acknowledged that one of the main reasons for his party's losses was worry about the cost of German unification.

Kohl accused the rival Social Democrats of sowing those fears among the West German populace. He charged it was part of a "double strategy" among Social Democrats in West Germany and their counterparts in East Germany.

The Social Democrats oppose the chancellor's plans for a quick merger of the two Germanys and allege he has not informed the populace about the true costs of the process.

Meanwhile, East Germany's Social Democrats are pressing Kohl's government to sweeten terms for the proposed economic union of the two German states.

Shevardnadze's granddaughter in U.S.

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. — The granddaughter of Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze donned a U.S. Space Camp uniform, but said she's not sure if she would actually like to go into space.

"I think space travel is very interesting — it's part of the future," 11-year-old Sophia Shevardnadze said Sunday after arriving in Huntsville.

Sophia and seven other children from the Soviet Republic of Georgia will spend the next week taking part in simulated space shuttle missions aboard orbiter mockups and training on NASA astronaut simulators.

This is the first group of Soviet children to participate in a weeklong program of Space Camp activities, officials said.

Sophia was accompanied to the Space Camp by her father, Paata Shevardnadze, and his wife, Nino Ahvlediani. Sophia's accommodations at the Space Camp are within walking distance of a display of American-made missiles. Her grandfather was instrumental in negotiating arms treaties which have led to the elimination of some of the missiles.

Top Court limits anti-abortion protests

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court refused Monday to let an anti-abortion group protest at abortion clinics in Atlanta, voting 5-4 to leave intact a Georgia judge's injunction.

The vote focused on free-speech rights more than abortion and crossed ideological lines, creating some strange judicial bedfellows.

Voting to lift the March 29 injunction were the court's two most consistent liberals, Justices William J. Brennan and Thurgood Marshall, and two of its most conservative members, Justices Anthony M. Kennedy and Antonin Scalia.

Brennan and Marshall are strong supporters of abortion rights, but also are strong supporters of free-speech rights. Kennedy and Scalia oppose broad abortion rights but have more moderate track records on free-speech issues.

Voting to leave the injunction intact were Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist and Justices Byron R. White, Harry A. Blackmun, John Paul Stevens and Sandra Day O'Connor.

Stevens and Blackmun are strong supporters of abortion rights. Rehnquist, White and O'Connor are not.

Latvia, Estonia independence rejected

MOSCOW — Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev Monday rejected independence moves by Latvia and Estonia, declaring the measures illegal.

In presidential decrees read on the nightly news program "Vremya," Gorbachev said Latvia's May 4 declaration of independence and Estonia's March 30 declaration that it was an occupied country violated Soviet law and the constitution.

He did not indicate what he would do to counter the independence measures. The Baltic states of Latvia, Lithuania and Estonia were forcibly annexed by the Soviet Union in 1940.

Lithuania declared its independence March 11, and the Kremlin responded by imposing an economic blockade on the republic.

Latvia and Estonia passed more cautious measures, allowing for an unspecified transition period to independence, but Gorbachev's response showed their moves were equally unacceptable.

Democrats wary of today's budget talks

WASHINGTON — Congressional Republicans said Monday they hope to use budget negotiations to force domestic spending cuts, while all sides insisted they would not be the first to broach a possible tax hike.

At the White House, where the talks open Tuesday, spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said President Bush would not make specific proposals to lawmakers. Instead, he said, the president would lay down his goals for the talks.

The budget summit is designed to find \$50 billion or more in deficit savings — either through spending cuts, tax increases or a combination of the two.

Democrats expressed lingering distrust toward the administration's motives in convening the sessions. They cited White House Chief of Staff John Sununu's comments last week that higher taxes would not be considered by the president, despite White House assurances that everything — including tax increases — is negotiable.

The talks are aimed at finding enough savings to hold next year's federal deficit to no more than \$64 billion, the target set by the Gramm-Rudman balanced-budget law. Fiscal 1991 begins Oct. 1.

WEATHER

SLC/Provo

Today: Mostly cloudy with a 60% chance of rain. Highs in the mid 60s, lows in the 30s.

Sunrise: 6:11
Sunset: 8:38



Mostly Cloudy

Wednesday: Partly cloudy. Highs from 60-70, lows from 30-40.

Source: KSL Weather Line

STEVE DAVIS / Universe

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Quote of the day:

"For I have not spoken of myself; but the Father which sent me, he gave me a commandment what I should say, and what I should speak."

John 12: 49

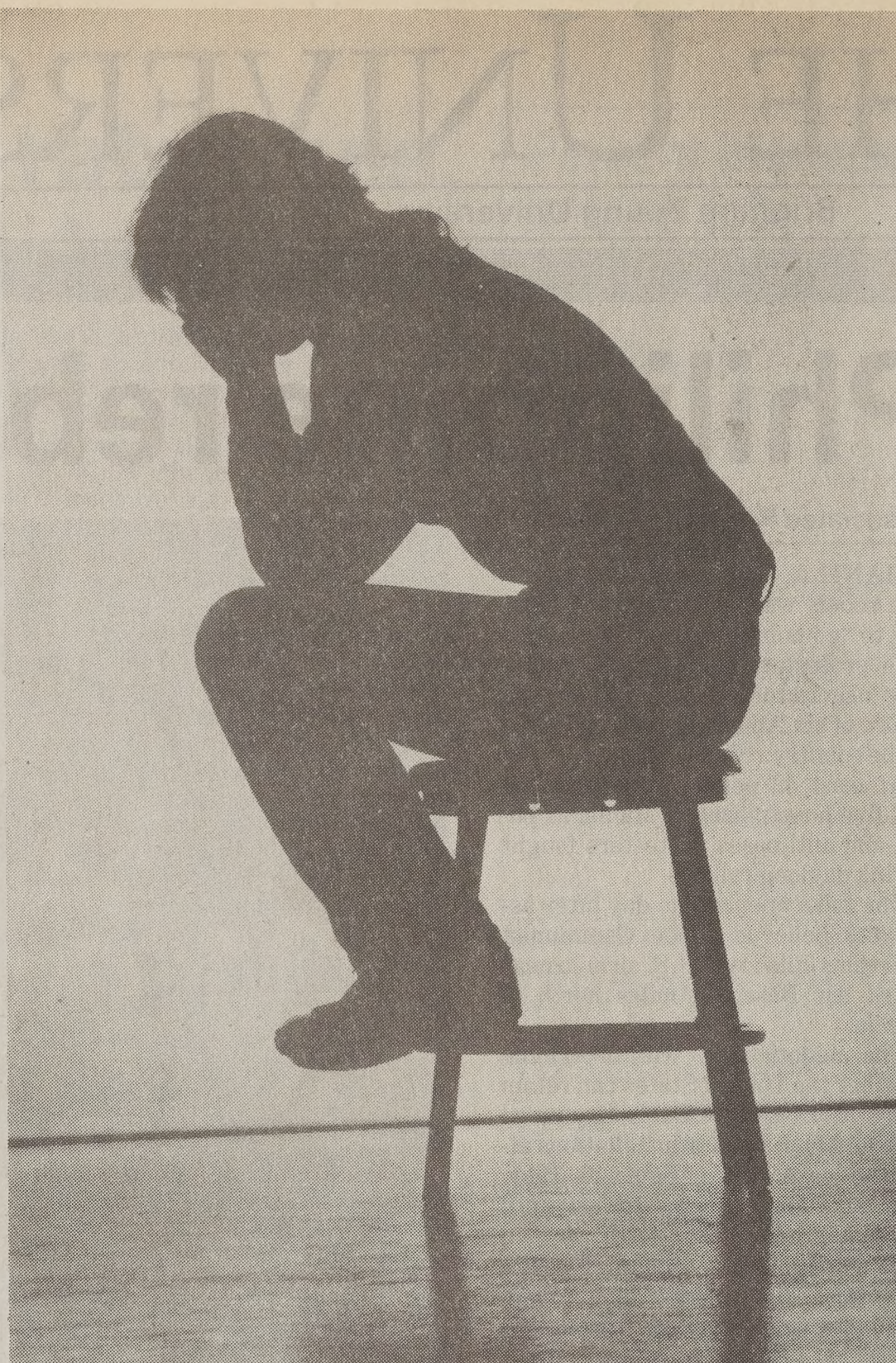


photo illustration courtesy of Lynn Howlett

People suffering from depression need not be alone. The Crisis Line of Utah County is open 24 hours a day seven days a week.

Crisis Line needs help

By RA NELL S. HOWLETT
Universe Staff Writer

If you like people, have a stable personality, and can spare three or more hours a week, the Crisis Line of Utah County wants to talk to you.

Volunteer training starts today, said Kris Hegstrom, director of the 24-hour telephone intervention program.

Beginning training will consist of five evening classes during the next two weeks and an evening of in-service once a month.

The Crisis Line was started as a Psychology Department project at BYU in 1979, but there was such a need in the community it was moved off campus, she said. It is now funded by the United Way.

"Most of the people who call are lonely, but we also deal with suicide and other kinds of crisis intervention, including spouse abuse, rape, child abuse, homosexuality, drugs — any problem that a person has," she said.

Loan default rate for BYU students lower than average

By LOIS DECKER
Universe Staff Writer

The BYU rate of default on student loans is the lowest in Utah, said the director of Financial Aid at BYU.

Ford L. Stevenson said the BYU rate of default is 1.8 percent, compared with Utah's average of almost 5 percent.

Because of the low default rate, a government amnesty program for students with defaulted loans has received little attention at BYU, Stevenson said.

"Compared with other higher education institutes, BYU has an extremely low rate of default and so we haven't had to pay much attention to the program," Stevenson said.

The government program, which passed legislation in December, allows a student whose loan has defaulted a six-month grace period to repay the loan without being charged extra penalties or collection charges. The repayment grace period began March 1 and will end August 31.

"Purely and simply it would be misleading for us (Financial Aid) to take the credit. BYU students have a high commitment to personal integrity," said Todd M. Martin, financial aid officer at BYU.

When BYU students do default on their loans, it is usually because of carelessness or ignorance, Martin said.

"Students don't realize that you don't have to graduate to have to start paying back a student loan," he said.

A change in address, school, or social security number may cause a student to default on his loan before graduation if the lender is not informed of the changes, Martin said. Another common way to default is to drop below half-time enrollment for more than six months.

"BYU students are welcome, but we are also looking for members of the community," Hegstrom said.

Volunteers answer questions, make referrals, and sometimes just listen. Callers are referred to professionals from a United Way referral list, Hegstrom said.

"Cathleen," a Crisis Line volunteer, is a BYU student who has helped with the program since August.

When asked why she volunteered, Cathleen said, "I feel I'm actually helping someone. There's so many problems in the world, and I asked myself what can I do as one person. So, I'm here."

She said she has had calls ranging from depression and suicide to people who just want referrals.

Hours are adjustable for volunteers, she said. They need people 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

Potential volunteers and those needing further information can reach Hegstrom at 377-8255.

Missionary memorial Wednesday in Riverton

By RA NELL S. HOWLETT
Universe Staff Writer

Memorial services for Elder Jon Christian Neilsen, who has been missing since May 7 and presumed drowned in the Moyie River area near Bonners Ferry, Idaho, will be Wednesday in Riverton.

Elder Neilsen was serving in the Washington Spokane Mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints at the time of his disappearance, which occurred during a preparation day outing with five other elders.

Elder Neilsen is the son of Wayne and Wanda Neilson of Riverton.

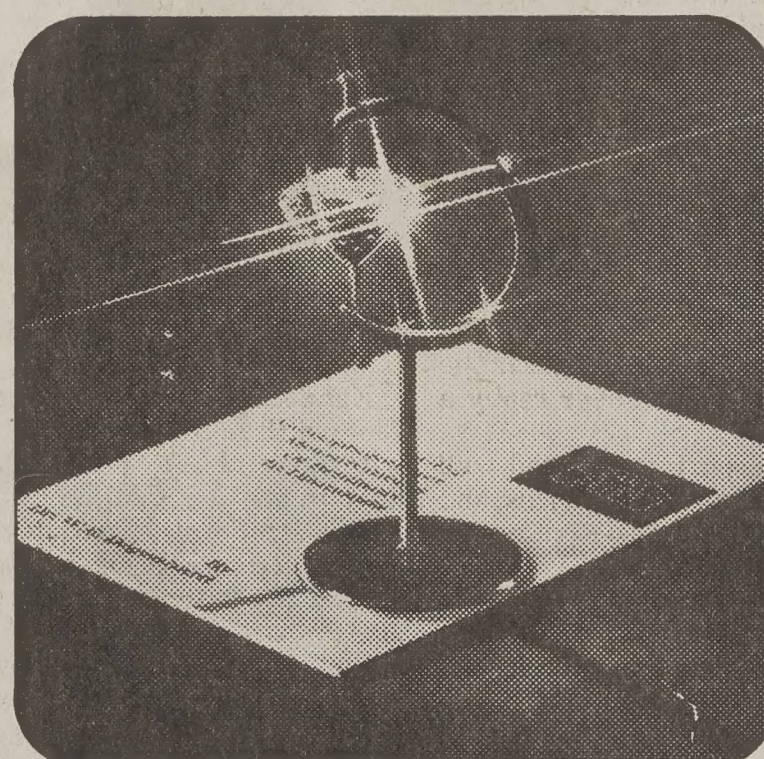
The family has suggested contributions be made to the LDS Church Missionary Fund in lieu of flowers.

The service will be at the Riverton North Stake Center, 12340 S. 2700 West, at 1 p.m.

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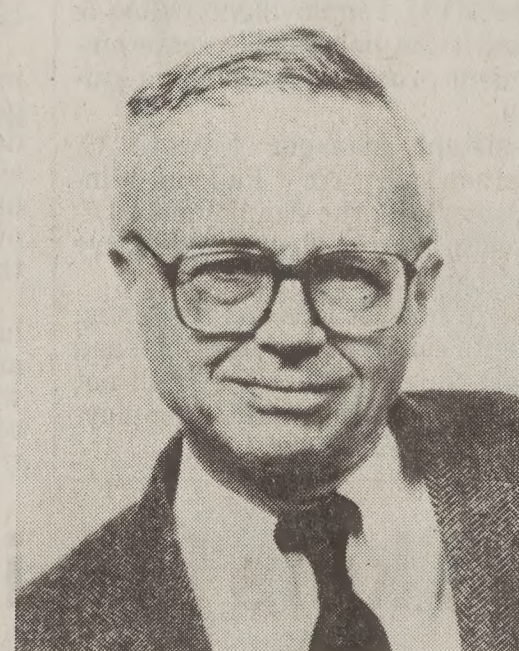
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FORUM ASSEMBLY

Tuesday, May 15, 11 A.M., de Jong Concert Hall



WILLIAM ZINSSE

Writer, Editor, and Teacher

"Writing to Learn"

"Two fears that American education inflicts on most of us are the fear of writing and the fear of subjects we don't think we have an aptitude for. Science-minded students are led to believe that they don't have a gift for words; humanities-minded students are led to believe that they are too dumb to master chemistry, physics, and other such terrifying bodies of knowledge. Both fears, I believe, are unnecessary burdens to lug through life. They can be greatly eased by the introduction of 'writing across the curriculum,' whereby writing in schools and college is no longer solely owned by the English teacher but becomes an organic part of how all subjects—even such seemingly unlikely ones as mathematics—are taught. Writing thereby gets learned without undue fear by young people who will need it as a basic tool to get through life, whatever job they ultimately take. More important, writing becomes a powerful means of learning whatever subject we're trying to learn—and of teaching whatever subject we're trying to teach. Writing clarifies and organizes our thoughts.

Writing is how we think our way into a discipline and make it our own."

William Zinsser is the author of 13 books, including *On Writing Well*, which has sold over half a million copies. "[It] belongs on any shelf of serious reference works for writers," said the *New York Times*.

Mr. Zinsser was with the *New York Herald-Tribune* for 13 years as an editor, critic, and editorial writer. He became a freelance writer in 1959 and has since written regularly for leading magazines, including *The New Yorker*. From 1968 to 1972 he was a columnist for *Life*. During the 1970s he was at Yale University, where he taught nonfiction writing and was master of Branford College. From 1979 to 1987 he was general editor of the Book-of-the-Month Club, leaving to resume his career as a writer, editor, and teacher. He is an advisor on writing to schools, school systems, and colleges. He holds honorary degrees from Wesleyan University, Rollins College, and the University of Southern Indiana.

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SPORTS

Signees battle Soviets

BRIAN D. CHURCH
Diverse Sports Writer

The Utah high school select team, which showcased three recent BYU recruits, meshed well together as they easily defeated the Soviet boys basketball team Saturday evening in a high scoring affair at the Huntsman Center.

The opening minutes were marked by a lot of out of control drives and sloppy turnovers. Utah seemed to gain confidence as the game progressed. With 10 minutes remaining in the first half, Kenneth Roberts ignited the team and the crowd with a slam dunk.

The Soviet team stayed within striking distance in the first half, with a lot of red hot outside shooting by Alexander Gutorov and Vasili Karasev, both from the republic of Russia. The two combined to hit 7-8 from the three-point range. Karasev was the top scorer for the Soviets with 18 points. Utah led 59-51 at the half.

The second half featured the conflict play of surprise high scorer Eric Johnson from American Fork High School, who ended the game with 27 points, and the passing and scoring ability of Ryan Cuff from Richfield High School. Shawn Bradley's presence was also felt inside as the Soviet game was literally cut off. The Soviets seemed to run out of gas in the second half and were never really a threat.

The Utah select team played well together, after only 10 practices, and ended the game with a 121-96 dumping the Soviet boys team.

This game looked like a kindergarten party compared to their game against the Soviets in Memphis," Utah head coach Jim Yerkovich said, of the early game he scouted in Tennessee. The players appeared ready for the Soviet's physical style of play. "We took them down, they got frustrated and got into foul trouble. We got back on defense. The boys played un-

selfishly and that's what we wanted," Yerkovich said.

The BYU basketball coaching staff are surely wearing mammoth grins following the play of their recent high school recruits; Shawn Bradley, Ryan Cuff, and Kenneth Roberts, all of which played well, showing some real ability, fight, and excitement.

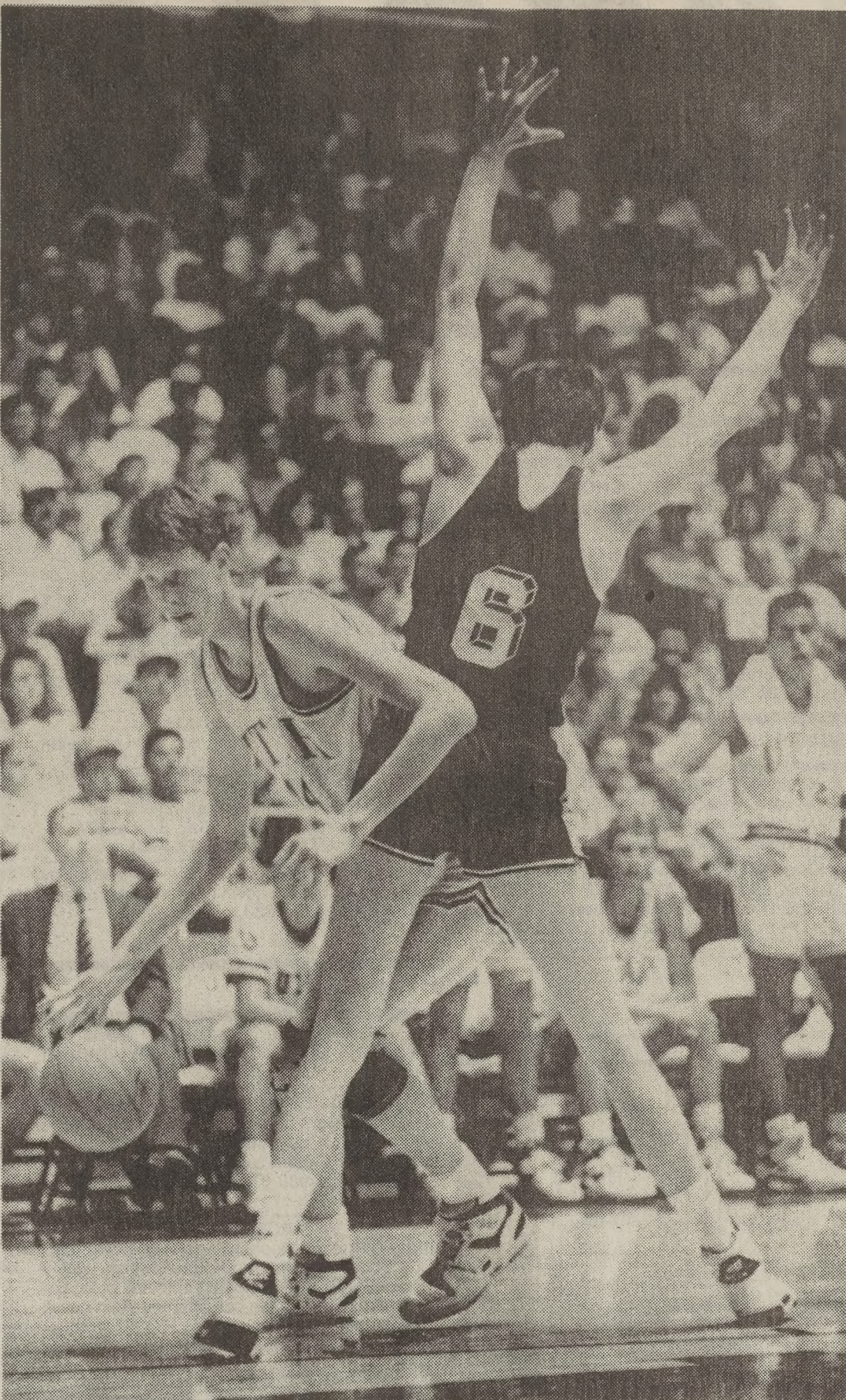
Shawn Bradley, 7-5" center from Emery High School, went on a five-minute scoring spree in the second half counting for a good share of his 14 point game. "I was definitely reserved out there for most of the game. I ate too close to game time and it just sat," Bradley said. Concerning the physical play of the Soviets, "they banged, but I'm not one to back down, I got my share of bangin' in," Bradley said. "It was definitely good preparation for next year. I had a lot of fun out there," Bradley said. Bradley ended the game with 11 rebounds and 2 blocked shots.

Ryan Cuff, the all-star guard from Richfield High School, ended the game with 20 points, seven assists and three steals. Cuff was also hot from the 3-point range where he hit three of his four attempts. "Cuff is going to be a very good player; he is very intense," Yerkovich said. "It was a great honor to play against the Soviets, we had a lot of fun," Cuff said.

Kenneth Roberts, Forward, from Binham High School, saw little action in the second half. Roberts lit up the floor in the first half and ended the game with 10 points and showed some real ability and excitement which will add greatly to the basketball program at BYU.

Salt Lake County Parks and Recreation for the second consecutive year hosted the Salt Lake City stop on the 10 city AAU/Soviet Boys Basketball tour.

Salt Lake City was honored to be selected from 30 cities bidding to host an exhibition game.



Universe photo by David Higginbotham
BYU signee Shawn Bradley drives past High-schooler Denis Petenev in Saturday night's game at the Huntsman Center.

Cougars finish season with 40 wins; set to face Wyoming in WAC playoffs

By HEATHER L. CHRISTENSEN
Universe Sports Writer

The Cougar baseball team finished its fourth straight 40-plus win season with six victories in its last six games of the regular season to place second in the WAC.

During Saturday night's game against the University of Utah at Derks Field, Senior Burt Call had one of the best performances in BYU history, according to BYU Sports Information.

Call hit three home runs over the center field wall. His fourth hit to the same area hit the wall for a double. Call had six RBIs and a single.

Senior Gary Daniels finished his season as the Cougars' top man. Daniels had a .452 average and led the team in every offensive category with 23 home runs, 76 runs scored, 109 hits, 86 RBIs and 12 stolen bases.

"We seem to get up for the big games so we're looking forward to the tournament," said Coach Gary Pullins in a press release, "As inconsistent as we've been, we're just glad to be there."

The Cougars started their season with a three-game sweep at Nevada-Las Vegas, and, throughout the season, had wins over nationally ranked NCAA teams like Wichita State, Arkansas and Washington State. The

team had a hard time in March as it lost 9 of 21, but came back to win 20 of its last 24 games.

Pullins is in his 14th season as the Cougars' head coach with a record of 595-271-13. His teams have won five WAC titles, 10 WAC division crowns and made seven NCAA regional appearances.

The Cougars now head to the WAC tournament May 17-19, at Rainbow Stadium in Honolulu, Hawaii. As the second seed, BYU will face third place Wyoming, who beat the Cougars three of four (in Provo) during the regular season, in the first game on Thursday May 17, at 7:30 p.m. (MDT).

The Cougars are leaning towards Senior Mike Switzer (10-4, 5.29 ERA) as the starting pitcher in the opener.

Speaking about the top four teams in the WAC, San Diego State, BYU, Wyoming and Hawaii, Pullins said in a press release, "We've all been there three straight years now. It should be a real battle."

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New 20,000 seat arena groundbreaking set for May 22

PAUL F. JONES
Diverse Sports Writer

Utah Jazz owner Larry H. Miller announced Friday that the Jazz will be moving until the new arena is completed in October 1991.

"This has been a long time coming and is a big step for us," Miller said after securing the \$66 million contract to finance the new arena.

Miller made the announcement at a press conference that was attended by Gov. Norm Bangert, Salt Lake Mayor Palmer DePaulis, Salt Lake County Commission Chairman

Suns success not a temporary fluke

DALLIN L. READ
Sports Editor

"I don't know what Chinese year it is, but I do know what NBA year it is. Definitely, the year of the Sun."

The Suns' only struggles thus far have been a couple of games against the Jazz — Game 5 in particular — and, of course, the Game 2 semi-final blowout in L.A.

Sunday's Lakers-Suns game is an indication of the Suns' success in this year's playoffs, they will finish off the Lakers in five games, beat either Portland or San Antonio (both are playing well), and duel the Eastern Conference champion to the death; the Suns are not quite ready to make any predictions on that series yet.

The Suns have managed to stay in every game they have played, with the exception, because they are shooting 47.7 percent from the field and have stayed close in the end to an 80.7 percent free-throw average. These numbers will be the Suns' best throughout the playoffs.

With the Suns' nine playoff games, Magic Johnson and Kevin Johnson

Bart Barker and Jazz Head Coach Jerry Sloan.

The new Salt Lake City sports arena will house the Utah Jazz and the Golden Eagles and will increase seating from 12,500 currently to over 20,000, including 800 more seats in executive suites.

There are a total of 50 luxury suites which can be bought and the Jazz office reports that 30 have already been asked for.

Miller said, "I've been waiting for this day for 16 months and now the groundbreaking is set for May 22, that is if everything is complete this

have led the team. They have dominated the way the Suns organization hoped they would. Chambers has averaged 21.8 points, and Johnson 19.1. But the team is much deeper than that.

Jeff Hornacek has been a wonderful complement at guard to Johnson. Hornacek has averaged 18.1 points per game in the playoffs. Johnson and Hornacek have 126 assists between them in their nine playoff games. Mark West, although not a scoring machine (12.2 point playoff average), has grabbed 100 rebounds, 63 defensively to give the Suns the needed second shot.

The Suns have forced Magic Johnson to have big games. He is always capable of doing that when he needs to. The problem is that when Magic has a big game, it is because the rest of the team has slacked off, this time, compliments of the Suns. This is similar to the Michael Jordan-Chicago Bulls syndrome of old.

Playing the way they are, the Suns will beat the Lakers and their next opponent to reach the championship series.

time." The city donated \$20 million in land and is also responsible for parking construction and the plaza around the arena.

The arena is planned to be built just south of the Triad Center. The arena will be bordered by South Temple on the north, First South on the south, and between 300 and 400 West.

The financing was handled through Sumitomo Trust and Banking Co., a Japanese-based company with about 45 subsidiaries.

The loan consists of payments of \$500,000 towards interest with the principal being paid on a percentage

of profits only.

"The arena will be ready in October 1991 as long as construction begins no later than June 15," Miller said.

He jokingly said, in the beginning, construction crews were expected to work 40 hours a week. Then it was 80 hours, now, what's 24 (hours) times seven?

"He's done something many people thought impossible," Bangert said. Salt Lake County Commission Chairman Bart Barker said, "Larry H. Miller's accomplishment is a monumental one for the city of Salt Lake; one done almost singlehandedly."



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47- Sporting Goods

Exchange students say goodbyes

By ALLISON TEUSCHER
Universe Staff Writer

Fifty-seven high school foreign-exchange students and their host families met at BYU on Friday.

The State Office of International Education has sponsored the meeting every year for more than 10 years, Hansen said. "This meeting is held so that all of the exchange students can get together one last time before they leave to go home to their different countries."

The meeting also allows the representatives who place the exchange students in homes to get together, Hansen said.

"We have 25 different groups, like the American Field Service, where representatives place foreign exchange students in Utah high schools," Hansen said. Thirty Utah high schools participate.

Hansen said this year there are 288 foreign exchange students in official programs in Utah. "These students represents 32 different countries from around the world."

Lara Circola, 18, from Italy, was placed in Salt Lake City with the high school exchange program. "My teacher in Italy was an American Field Service volunteer and got me interested in the program," Circola said. "Now that I have been here in America nine months, I am used to the American way of life and it will be hard to leave." Circola said the foreign exchange program has taught her to appreciate her own country.

A student from Thailand has been on the exchange program in Logan for two years. Chakrit Vorachacreyanan, 19, read in a newspaper in Thailand about the opportunity to study in American high schools on an exchange program.

"I really like America and will get to stay because of my scholarship," Vorachacreyanan said. Vorachacreyanan received an academic scholarship to the University of Utah beginning this fall.

At the meeting, Jim Kearn, BYU associate academic vice president, welcomed the exchange students to BYU. Speaking to the students, he said, "You're about to engage in one of life's great learning experiences."

After being on this program in the United States, you will go back to your culture seeing it with different eyes."

"Not only have you benefited from this experience," said Jim Toronto, assistant director of the David M. Kennedy Center for International Studies, "but the families, the students, the teachers, and the communities have benefited a great deal from you."

At the end of the program, each student received a certificate of appreciation from the state of Utah signed by Gov. Norman H. Bangerter and the state superintendent of Public Instruction. "This is one of the highlights of the get-together," said Deanna Clark from the International Youth Exchange Program. "These kids are thrilled when at the end of their stay they receive an award signed by the Utah state governor."



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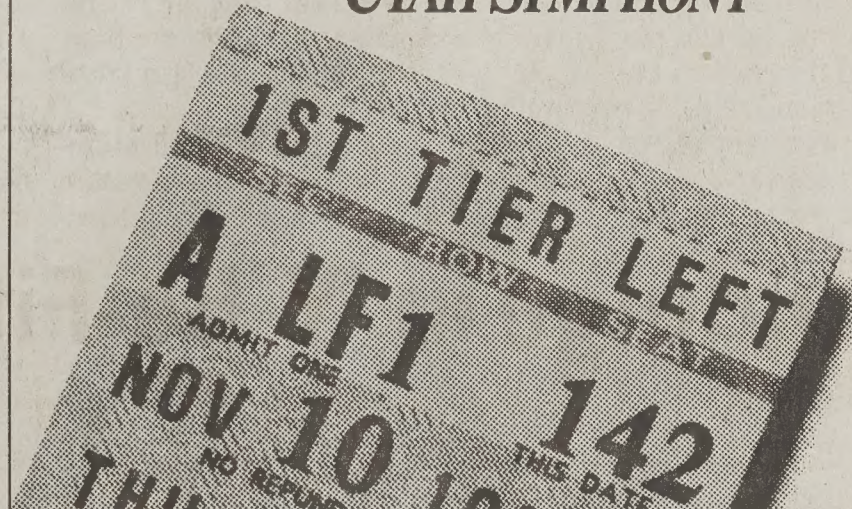
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UTAH SYMPHONY



KSLV KULIKO
UNIVERSITY OF UTAH

Professor to study, lecture in Europe

By KAREN STEINECKERT
Universe Staff Writer

A BYU professor from the Marriott School of Management is the newest recipient of the Fulbright lecturing and research award.

Phillip J. Bryson, professor of international management, will begin his research at the Research Center for Comparative Economic Systems at the University of Marburg, in Marburg, West Germany, in December and will continue there until September 1991.

"The research relates to integrating Eastern and Western Europe," said Bryson.

His research will focus on the 1992 economic integration of the European Community and the economic interaction between a reunified Germany, the Soviet Union and the Eastern European Countries, Bryson said.

Robert Crawford, department chair of managerial economics at BYU, said, "The award is a recognition from his peers. He will make a wonderful contribution."

Bryson has spent time in Germany in several capacities. He served as a missionary for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the North German and Berlin missions in the summer of 1961 when the Berlin Wall was constructed. He was in Berlin again in November 1989 to attend a conference when the Berlin Wall was knocked down and the border between East and West Berlin was opened.

"I am very exuberant and elated with the events that have taken place," said Bryson. "It indicates the end of an oppressive regime."

Bryson has been a visiting professor at the University of Munich and has lived for short periods in East Germany.



PHILLIP J. BRYSON



Universe photo by Kim Norman

nts at the East Lake Care Center in Provo Home Week at the ribbon-cutting ceremony on Monday.

Nursing Home Week begins

By NE'L C. ELMONT
Universe Staff Writer

balloon launch and ribbon-cutting ceremony officially started National Nursing Home Week at East Lake Care Center in Provo on Monday.

Nursing home patients are special, and it requires people to take care of these patients," said Glenda Jensen, director of Nursing at East Lake. Trevenen this week will be dedicated not only to the patients, but to the staff.

Today the center is hosting Community Awareness Day from 1:30 to 5 p.m. There will be free blood pressure checks, blood sugar checks and the physical therapy staff will give free consultations on home exercise programs. This week is important because it gives the care center an opportunity to show the public that our patients are permanent residents of this community," Activity Director Dorsey said.

Each day of this week will have a different theme, and Wednesday is East Lake Olympics Day. The residents will dress in their athletic wear and participate in various events throughout the day.



Universe photo by Bryan L. Anderton

A pit bull terrier is under quarantine at Salt Lake City Animal Control. Witnesses said it bit a 13-year-old boy on the neck, back and leg Sunday. The court could order the dog destroyed.

The dog attacks 13-year-old Salt Lake boy; the dog of the dog may be the death penalty

By BREK JENSEN
Universe Staff Writer

SALT LAKE CITY — A family's Day gathering turned to tragedy Sunday when a dog attacked a 13-year-old boy, a Salt Lake City Animal Control officer said.

Lyness, director of animal control, said Walt McRoberts, 13, was on the back porch with his father when a pit bull terrier broke in and attacked his neck and leg. The dog then dragged McRoberts from the porch and tore flesh from the calf, he said.

Dr. Coletti, assistant director of HCA St. Mark's Hospital, said that McRoberts was admitted to the hospital.

Evans brought his two pit bull terriers to his parents' home at 1774 East 1000 South and left them chained to the porch. One dog broke its chain and attacked the boy, Lyness said.

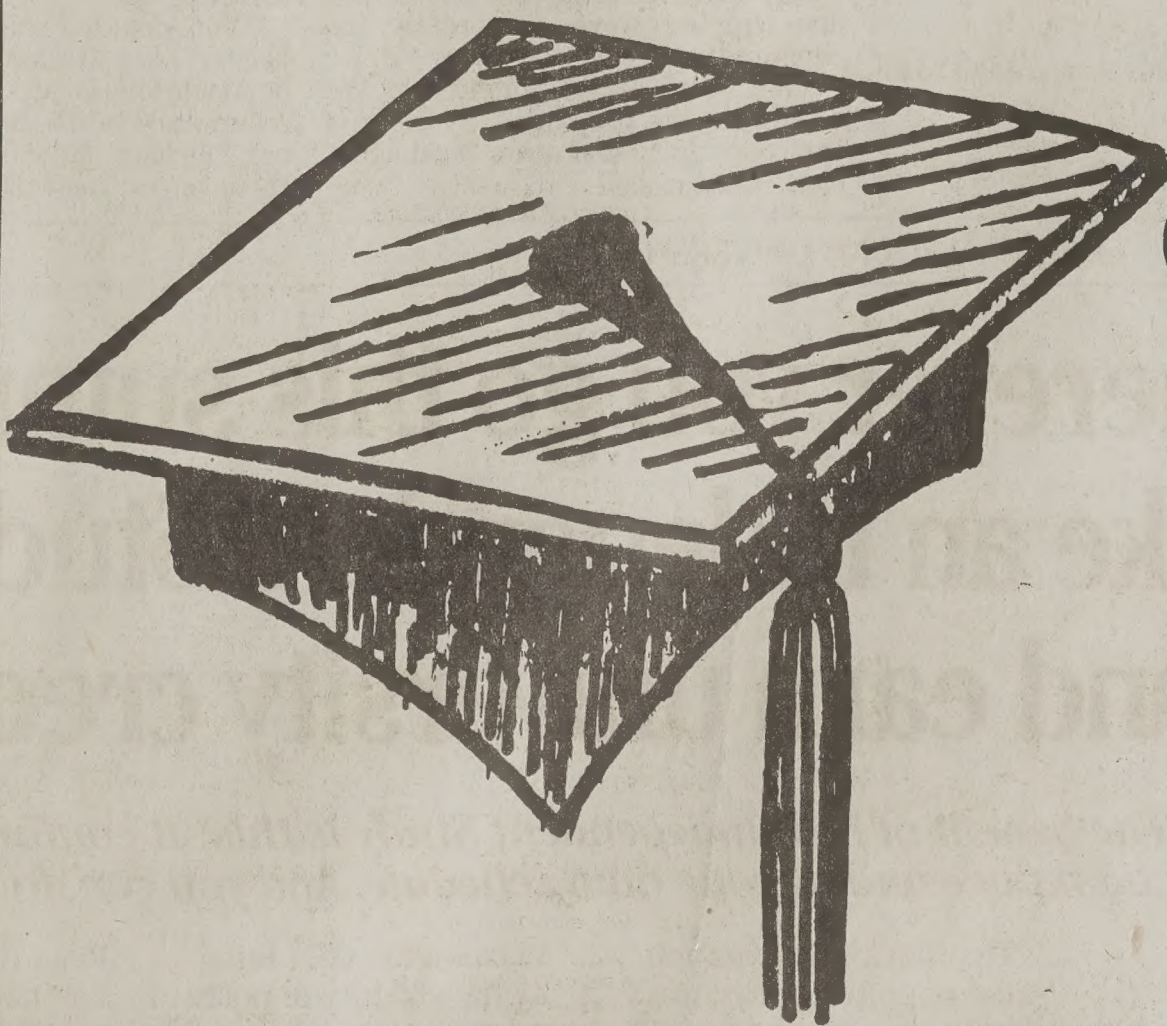
The boy was left with the dogs before an animal control officer arrived. An attempt to locate the dog was then unsuccessful. Evans' father turned

in a dog to the police later Sunday evening, Lyness said.

An eyewitness of the attack notified the police Monday morning that they had the wrong dog.

The other dog was turned into the police Monday morning by Evans' father, apparently without the son's knowledge, Lyness said.

Both dogs are now in the custody of Salt Lake Animal Control. "Ultimately, if the court agrees with all the findings, the fate of the (attacking) dog will be the death penalty," Lyness said.



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Photo courtesy of America's Freedom Festival

The U.S. High Diving Stage and Stunt Team will return to Cougar Stadium on July 4 to make an encore performance at Alan Osmond's annual

"Stadium of Fire" fireworks spectacular. Part of their comedy routine will be their role as "killer bees."

Freedom festival to feature Wayne Newton, stunt team

By DARLA MACKELPRANG
Universe Staff Writer

The final event of the annual freedom festival in Provo will feature Wayne Newton in the "World of Freedom" fireworks and ground show at Cougar Stadium on July 4.

Alan Osmond, executive producer of the stadium show, said Newton, along with the U.S. High Diving Stage and Stunt Team and the Osmond Boys, will participate in the pyrotechnical production.

"Wayne Newton will head up the show, and others will be part of our event, but the star of the show is the celebration itself," Osmond said.

John M. Aldrich, president of the festival, said the stadium show is one of 26 events planned for the month-

long festival, which focuses on the patriotism associated with Independence Day. This year's theme is "Unite the World in Freedom."

Osmond said all the fireworks will be ignited Paul Austin Fireworks. In addition Germany, Brazil, China and Japan will participate in an international fireworks competition, he said.

"The show is going to be really spectacular," Osmond said. "It's not a concert, it's not fireworks and it's not pageantry; but it's all three at a very fast pace."

Charlene Winters, co-chair of the festival magazine, said the stadium show is traditionally the greatest event of the festival.

Osmond said the stage and stunt team is appearing this year as a result of its popularity in a previous show,

"Light of Liberty." The act features Olympic style springboard diving, a comedy routine and special stunts, Osmond said. "Everyone who's been here before wants to come back and do it again," he said.

Aldrich said the festival begins on June 8 and continues until mid-July. America's Freedom Festival at Provo is a non-profit organization sponsored by Provo City. "It is self-sustaining, and all profits are regenerated into the festival," Aldrich said.

Osmond said tickets for the "World of Freedom" production, which begins at 8:30 p.m. on July 4, went on sale Monday at the Marriott Center Ticket Office and at Smithix outlets.

"It's going to be a good show," Osmond said. "We have the edge on celebrating freedom."

Come indulge in 'Y-Be-Fit' activities

By KAREN STEINECKERT
Universe Staff Writer

Fitness is a full-time job. How does your time card measure up?

May has been designated as National Fitness Month and Wednesday has been designated as National Employee Health & Fitness Day.

In conjunction, the Y-Be-Fit program at BYU is sponsoring several activities in the Ernest L. Wilkinson Center, said Mike Etchic, graduate assistant director of health promotion for the BYU physical education-sports department.

Larry Tucker, director of health promotion for the BYU physical education-sports department, will present a lecture Wednesday at noon in 375 ELWC entitled "Winning the Battle of the Bulge."

There will be a free blood pressure analysis in the

ELWC Stepdown Lounge one hour before and after the lecture, Etchic said.

"We want the Y-Be-Fit program to be a source of information for the faculty, staff and students at BYU," said Etchic.

The Y-Be-Fit program provides comprehensive fitness screening in several different areas including blood pressure, resting heart rate, body composition, flexibility, cholesterol and nutritional analysis, Etchic said.

"When you go through the program and see the results, it's exciting," said Sheri Condie, the undergraduate intern of health promotion for the physical education-sports department.

"You really can change your lifestyle." The lecture and blood pressure analysis are open to all faculty, staff and students.

"There is a preventative movement (in fitness) taking place today that is going to grow and grow," said Etchic.

Stink rises in paradise

By JILL BARTHOLOMEW
Universe Staff Writer

An environmentalist group is threatening court action against BYU-Hawaii for allowing sewage to enter island waterways.

The Sierra Club Legal Defense Fund has given notice of its intent to sue BYU-Hawaii for "illegally discharging inadequately treated sewage into streams and inshore ocean waters without authorization for at least three years."

The notice says that "in a recent seven-month period, the plant recorded over 600 violations of its permit, each one punishable by a fine of up to \$25,000."

However, Barbara Hasting, director of communications for the Hawaii Department of Health, denied that raw sewage has been dumped into the waterways, as implied by other reports. "Only treated sewage has been allowed into the swamp area," where, during the rainy season, it may overflow to a nearby stream that flows into the ocean.

"The treatment plant has a permit to dump the effluent into the swamp in emergency," Hasting said.

The plant was designed to process 50,000 gallons of waste daily, but during the rainy season, it is often pushed

to process 60,000 gallons daily.

"It is a very critical situation," said Hasting.

The university, located on the island of Oahu, has been very concerned about the sewage overflow problem and has been working on a temporary as well as a long-range solution, Hasting said.

The sewage treatment plant serves the BYU-Hawaii campus, the Polynesian Cultural Center, a temple of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, a shopping center, and about 160 homes owned by Zions Securities Corp., a real estate extension of the LDS Church, in the community of Laie, Hasting said.

"We are working with the state health department and have had an open dialogue with the Sierra Club," said Napua Baker, BYU-Hawaii relations representative. "We acknowledge that there is a problem, and we are trying to resolve it."

Baker said a two-phase program has been installed to solve the problem.

A safe disposal system located away from waterways being designed to protect the public, Baker said. The construction is to be completed by Sept. 15.

In addition, an expansion of the sewage plant has been planned that will increase the capacity of the plant from 0.5 to 1.5 million gallons, said Baker.

Poverty puts a frown on Happy Valley

By EVAN C. GALBRAITH
Universe Staff Writer

"Happy Valley" may not be as happy as people think. There are more than 40,000 people in Utah County who are living below the poverty level, the director of the Mountainland Community Action Center said.

More than 15 percent of Utah County's 260,000 residents live below the national poverty level, which is \$12,700 annually for a family of four, said Myla Dutton, director of the center.

"This spring has been a real challenge for us. The number of people we provide services for has gone up over 40 percent from last year," Dutton said.

The Action Center provides financial assistance and counseling to residents of Utah, Wasatch and Summit Counties, she said.

Last year the center provided assistance to more than 2,500 families and individuals, including many residents who are homeless.

"We serve about 600 local homeless people. Many of them are single men, and about 25 percent of all the homeless are mentally ill," Dutton said.

The United Way conducted a human needs assessment with the county in 1988 and made some important discoveries about the homeless in Utah County.

According to the study, families with incomes of less than \$10,000 expressed a need to upgrade job skills and worried about finding employment after losing a job.

"In Utah County, about one of every seven homeless persons can't read. It makes it pretty difficult to fill out an application if you can't read," Dutton said.

The center works in conjunction with the Provo City Library in providing assistance to individuals who have low reading skills or who cannot read at all.

Beth Robison, director of Project Read at the library, said convenient programs are set up to help adults learn to read.

"They can get through the program for less than \$30," Robison said. "A lot of the people we help are homeless or are living in pretty bad conditions. We lose many, however, because they are not used to disciplining themselves."

One of the main goals of the Action Center is to help people learn to help themselves. "It really is best to teach people how to fish," Dutton said.

"Just giving money isn't solving the problem, and we live in a very generous community," Dutton said.

"They need to know that we are here to help them solve their problems, but they need to learn to be independent."

Dutton said the agency has benefited greatly from the community. Last year more than \$100,000 in food and supplies were donated by the community.

"We use a lot of volunteers. We couldn't make it without the help of the community and other local agencies," Dutton said.

Professor of engineering receives several awards

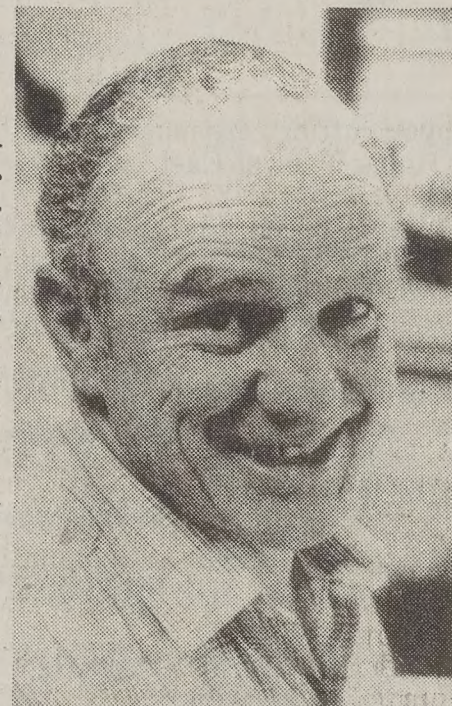
By JASON MEMMOTT
Universe Staff Writer

A BYU professor of civil engineering has been honored with three awards for his professional achievements.

In April, Arnold Wilson received the AT&T Foundation Outstanding Engineering Teacher award, presented by the Rocky Mountain Section of American Society for Engineering Education.

The 1990 Outstanding College Teacher award was presented to Wilson at the BYU College of Engineering and Technology awards banquet in February. In the same month, The Rocky Mountain Chapter of the American Concrete Institute presented Wilson with an award for "unique structural design of concrete storage domes."

Wilson, who now specializes in structural engineering, started as a brick layer, he said. Since then he



ARNOLD WILSON

has been involved in the design of several buildings on the BYU campus including the J. Willard Marriott Center and the Harold B. Lee Library, Wilson said.

He was involved in the design of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints office building in Salt Lake City and the designs of several buildings on the University of Utah campus.

He has earned the respect of both students and colleagues, said Laverne Merritt, BYU chair of the Department of Civil Engineering.

"He's a lot of fun, a real live wire," said Garth Howlett, a civil engineering graduate student from Springville.

"He wants you to learn and will do anything to help you," said Michael Anderson, a civil engineering graduate student from Provo.

Utah gypsy moth problem may be caused by visitors

By JILL BARTHOLOMEW
Universe Staff Writer

Students coming to Utah from the northeastern United States may have unintentionally brought a hitchhiker along: the gypsy moth.

Items with concealed gypsy moth egg masses, brought by families or students moving from areas infested by the gypsy moth, are considered to be the source of the gypsy moth invasion in Utah, according to a report from the Utah Department of Natural Resources.

Darin Allred, an entomologist for the Utah Department of Agriculture, said the moth is a major problem in the northeast, but has become a concern in Utah. They were first discovered in this area in 1988.

The gypsy moth caterpillar "has been known to defoliate entire areas in weeks," Allred said. "I have seen mountainous areas in the summer look like winter." The moths especially like fir, spruce, oak and fruit trees, he said.

"You wouldn't want to have a barbecue," Joe Beckstrand said, UDA pesticide specialist. "They (the caterpillars) are in the trees and drop feces," he said. "If there are enough of them you can hear them chewing."

preying mantis egg mass, which look like styrofoam, Allred explained. Sightings of the gypsy moth should be reported to a local extension of the Utah Department of Agriculture.

The department asks that the public help restrict movement of gypsy moth by not moving firewood, plant material, outdoor furniture, recreational vehicles out of gypsy moth quarantine areas without inspection. In addition, they are questioning that anyone, or anyone who knows someone who has recently moved to Utah from the northeastern United States, to contact the UDA for an inspection.

The most noticeable difference between gypsy moths and other moths is that the antennae look feather-like. A female gypsy moth is heavy-bodied, and has white forewings with black or brown zigzag markings. The Department of Natural Resources said Gypsy moth caterpillars have

from their eggs in mid-April to mid-June. When they are about half grown, the caterpillars acquire four pairs of blue bands and six pairs of bumps on their backs. The gypsy moth egg mass is covered with buff-colored hair-like velvety hairs. Allred said. It sometimes comes fused with other caterpillars.

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